IS IT BLACKMAIL? A WANTON MURDER IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD. FLED FROM HOME.

Rector's Accusers.

One of the Women Alleged to Have Tragic Ending of a Spree in a First Made a Retraction.

Two Factions in St. Mark's Taking The Murderer Gives Himself Up to the Sides Both For and Against Their Old Pastor.

The parishioners of St. Mark's Church are more deeply agitated than ever over the disclosures which have been made during the last two days concerning the charges of immorality against their rector, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H.

The two factions are bitterly antagonistic to each other, and new that the matter has been made public many interesting facts have come to the surface which throw new light upon the situation.

The rector says he proposes to stontly maintain his position, and will listen to no proposi-

He declares that he has been falsely accur and that he is going to clear himself of the charges against him and vindicate his character in the most public manner. He claims that he is forced to do this by the action of his enemies, who, he declares have conspired against him from purely personal motives.

His suits against Lawyer N cholas Quackenbes and William W. King will be prosecuted to the bitter end, and it is claimed by his friends that he can give abundant proof of the mailcion ness of the persecution of which he is the The local proceedings are just now at a stand-

The legal proceedings are just now at a stand-still, a datter the bills of particulars have been incrished by both at est he case win be put upon the calendar of the Superior Court for trial in the regular manner.

This whole matter, said a member of Dr. Rylance's tamily this morning to an Evenino Wellin reporter, 'grew out of an attempt, upon the part of a woman whom Dr. Hylance had befriended, to biackmail him.

'The facts in regard to the Doctor's relations with the pervon who makes his principal charges against him are these: Neary three years ago she was employed by the rector for this work at a small salary, which was twice increased volun-tarily on account of the arduousness of the duties it involved.

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"The rector had a perfect right to do this, as he was authorized to use the fund, which was donated to the c. tren by Mr. W. K. Ivanderbilt, for as, yn seion purposes he saw fit.

"She was aveng in Bro klyn then, and when ale complained that the great distance she ha to travel every day to and from her home interfored with her work Dr. Rylance suggested that she should occupy one of the vacant rooms in the mission hou e and bought \$15 worth of functure to furnish it.

"This woman took a lyantage of the kindness which Dr. Rylance had shown her to make a demand upon him one day to double her salary.

"The rector objected, when the woman turfied around and began to abuse him, and said if he did not comply with her request she wond ruis his character.

"That settled it, and Dr. Rylance, who is a very dignified and austere man, immediately paid her the salary due and told her that her services would be no longer required.

"Not long allower is one of his parishioners came to him and to d him that the woman was selling stories about him."

"Let her talk," replied Tr. Rylance. "I

many of the principal races in the past twenty-five years.

He won the Oals Stakes four times, the Derby twice, the St. Loger three and the Guineas saveral different times.

Loon his retiring from the turf his trainer, Mat Dawson, and his lockey, Fred Archer, presented him with a siver shield with all the races he had wos entrayed upon it.

A good story is told about the only bet ever made by Lord Falmonth, he being one of the few owners who never bet on their own his sold the mate this one with Mrs. Dawson, wife of his trainer, and the stake was a sixpence that his

ther, and the stake was a sixpence that his se would not who, is nor h p lost and he gave Mrs. Dawson a chuy piece set in diamonds, mounted as a

the sale of hirstable and wares, with the prices realized, was one of the best ever held, and strange to any they giver amounted to anything thereafter.

A Good Cundred Years Yet

From Munsey's Workly ! Chicago-I say, old fogy, if you don't step livelier we'll celebrate that four hu dreith an-

niver-any out here, New York—Who ever said anything about a four numbredth anniversary? I'm preparing for 1992.

When had was sidk me gave her Castona, When she was a calld attended for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she doing to Castoria.
When she had Chudren, she gave them Castoria.

Rev. Dr. Rylance's Family Accusing the "Jerry" Cronin Shot Dead for No Cause by " Jack " O'Connor.

Avenue Saloon.

Police This Morning. Jack O'Connor swaggered into the East

Sixty-seventh street station-house at 10.05 this morning. He was puffing a cigarette. "Throw that out of your mouth," said a roundsman sharply, and O'Connor meekly

'What do you want?" asked Sergt, Lindon. "Me name is Jack O'Connor. I shot Jerry Crowin last night."

His words created a sensation. At that paricular moment there were several reporters at the desk seeking informat on about the shooting. Police Capt. Gumner was in his private room examining "Joe "Murphy, the boy first suspected of the shooting, and several detectives and policemen were out scouring the city for O'Connor.

Fergt, Lindon rushed the cool young murderer nto the Captain's room, where the latter exsmined him.

O'Cornor is a lather. He was drunk jast night, and invited "Joe" Murphy, aged fifteen, of 203 East Sixty-fourth street, into Ahearn & Farrelly's saloon, at 1145 First avenue, to have a drink. While there Murphy displayed a big 44-calibre revolver.

"Lend me the gun," said O'Connor, and Murphy passed it over to him. "Don't monkey with that, Jack," said Saloon-

Keeper Alcearn, "You will kill somebody,"
"You bet I will," was the tough's rejoinder. Then to Murphy he said: "Come in here and

Then to Nurrhy he said: "Come in here and have some fur," leading the way into a back room where John Gough, of 1446 Second avenue was sleeping off a drunk, sitting in a chair. O'Connor roughly jammed the muzzle of the pistol into Gough - mouth, shouting: "Eat that quick, now, — you."

Gough woke up very much enraged.
"I on't move, or I'll five," yelled O'Connor.
"You have me, but give me the slightest show and I'll fight you, pistol and all," Gough answered back.

O'Connor rubbed the pistol all over Gough's face and then retreated to the door. Gough sprang up then and grabbed two empty whiskey bottes and rushed after O'Connor.

The latter jumped late a closet and fred a hot at Gough, then ran out into the saloon and fire! another. He ran into the street then, the

hot at Gough, then ran out into the saloon and fired another. It eran into the streetthen, the smoking revolver in his right hand, and out of more wantenness fired point blank at Jeremiah Cronin, aged twenty, a laborer, who lived at 334 East Suxy-tourth street.

The hir buildst struck Cronin squarely in the forehead and crashed through the skull. Cronin had been sitting on a box in front of the saloon, talking with John Springins, a latter, of 345 East Suxy-first street. When the latter heard the first shot he remarked:

"Jack is on a rampage, I guess. I am going out of here."

And directions are considered to the control of the

Lien & Co., University place, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The building i, devoted to the manufacture of The building is devoted to the mappiacture of gas fixtures and brass ornaments. The fire was discovered about undergit and ravaged a space ol. A second and, finally, a third alarm was

tout.

In greater part of the sixth story was deoyer. The loss may reach \$35,000, which is
by covered by instrace.

The line of fremen, it is said, will recover in

CAMUBELL FOR '92.

Fornker's Conqueror Alrendy Proposed for

the National Ticket. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, Nov. 7. - The He aid prints the following on its ed torial page this morning:

National Democratic Ticket for 1892.
For Preside I,
James E, Camerent, of Ohio.
For Vice-President,
Honace Bores, of Iowa. PEATFORM

Hit Tim Again. Sailed for Europe.

Mr. Robert Duniap and Mr. Davison Dalziel sailed on the City of Chicago on Wednesday. Their trip in connected with the establishment of the Dakriel Cable News Agency in Europe and the Puniap's Cable News Company in America, the service of which will begin soon after their arrival.

to CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. No moreury.

GOSSIP OF STAGE DOOR, GREENROOM AND BOX OFFICE. Strange Conduct of Belle Brown, a Pretty Denman Thompson's Experience with a Satin-Lined Overcont-Wilton Luckaye Washington Girl.

Signs a Five-Year Contract with Davis and Locke-Christmas Festival for Stage Children-Wilson Barrett at the Actors' Denman Thompson walked into the office of

the Academy of Music yesterday in high glee. His glee was not exulerant, but it could be detected very easily by anybody who happened Notifies Her Father of Her

to know Uncle Joshua intimately. "Say," remarked the old gentleman to Man-ager Comstock, "I we it to get an overcoat the other day. The tailor asked me if he should put satin in the sleeves. 'Satin in the sleeves!' I exclaimed in surprise. 'Why, I don't wear mycoat inside out. Well, he told me that
it was quite usual for nearle who come
afford it to have their coats estimatinet. So I
told him I dide't mind twing it. I've not the
coat to-day. Here it is," pointing to a sament
that encounts seed his corsen. "and, Coustook,
let me advise you to have saith in the sleeves.
When I put it on I thought they had been
gressed. The coat slipped on like lightoning.
It's quite a peasant sensation. I tell you."
The old man was so joyous that he is, let overcoat for a good half hour, att. Thompson has
never had a dress-suit in his life. Nor has he
ever attended a reception. The nearest apgreach to a nolite dinear at which he was present was a repast tendend to be a the Humswick liddel by E. O. Olmore.

The late is. exclaimed in surprise, 'Why, I don't wear my cost inside out.' Well, he told me that

Fund Benefit.

The latest in recard to Wilton I acknow is that he has signed a five yours contract with J. Charles Pavis and Charles E. Locke, by which is will be starred, beginning next season. Lackage is an excellent actor, but starring is a very serious matter. It is a mola chely fact that no coner does an actor actioners recontation than off he goes starring to the loss of the metro olis. That is why the foreign actors come in. Can't Louis Addrich make stars pay a duty to the city that has made them?

The rumors that Frederick Bryton will resume his stage work are a vain thick in this gity. It is said that he will begin a tour not very as from New York, and divring the present month, his voice having been completely recovered.

The children of the stage are to have a Christ-The children of the stage are to have a Christas Festival, and it is perhap-unnecessary to
say that they will rely for its success this year,
as they have done in the past, upon the indefatigable Miss. Fernandez. A stage children's
festival without Mrs. Fernandez is fitty times
worse than "Hamlet" without a Brince of Denmark. She will be assisted this year by Mrs.
Sol Smith, Miss hate For-ythe, Miss shift Vane,
Miss Net the Guion, Miss Marion Erle, Miss Marie
Cahill, Miss Alice Hames, Miss Eloise Willis
and a number of other landes. The entertainment, it constitute the promised, will be interecting to the children and to their adult friends,

Wilson Barrett has kindly consented to appear pany at the Actors' Fund benefit next month.

Little Miss Maude Brenvan, who came to this country with Miss Minnie Palmer, and who was unfortunate enough to run a needle into her foot, this recessitating her non-appearance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre and her return to London, has been a great sufferer in that city ever since. She was in the Westminster Hospital tor along time. A hencil was tendered her a for a long time. A benefit was tendered her a few days ago, and something like £200 was . . .

She -I haven't anything new to sing to you tonight, George.

Following are the Parke ey Oyal control fix-tures for the rest of the search: Nov. 9, Univer-sity of Peimsylvania vs. Commbla: Nov. 19, Commba vs. Wesleyan; Nov. 21, Commbla vs. Amberst; Nov. 23, Columbia vs. Cornell; Nov. 28, Wesleyan vs. University of Termsylvania at 10.50 A. M., and Yale vs. Princeton at 3 p. m. He-Well, give me comething old, then, She broke into a refrain that was "a song of the day" sevention years before. He at the closes—That's very, very old, Clara, She Yes, Gaorge, I sang that to you the night we became ennaged. ---

A Cantions Relainder.

An elegantly dressed woman asked to be shown some alls for gowns, and made the infortunate lerk hand down and birtoot store after piece without coming to any decision.

Finally the concluded she would prefer some patternst at she had first looked at, which involved the corning over of the entire pile, and at last a led : "'Are you quite sure, sir, that this style is "It was, medam, "answered the clerk," when you came in, but a ter the period tha has since clapsed I should not like to say for certain."

An Excellent Reason.

She Gets Employment in This City Under a False Name.

After Nearly a Month's Absence She Whereabouts.

" Madel ne Enriscourt!" Such a pretty name, as if it had come right out of one of Mrs. Alphabetical Southworth's novels. And the dainty young person who gave it timidly to soft-hearted Mrs. Conkling at her base, out door, 42 West Twenty-seventh street,

South, too. Mrs. Conkienc, her elf a New Oricans lady, responded to a mild ring at the ba ement bell,

that she was bladeline Earlscourt, an orphan, too the lot work.

She told a , it ful tale of how she had lived with an aunt until the money left her by her father at his death in 1887 had given out. Then ner we come seemen to have won out and she had revolved to do for herself.

Mrs. Conkling's Southern heat went out to the Virginian miss, and she to-k her in.

She had been with "rs. Conkling but a few day when she entraid that she be permitted to get implayment, and limitly Mrs. tonking a retter in The World want an advertisement string that a young Virginia girl wanted a place as companion.

There were many replies. Among them Emanthere were many replies. Among them Eman-el S. Hart, the chapter stereopticon man at

on Square.

Hart was "laid up" with a broken arm ceded a compan on. Mr. Hart liked the stated as her companion.

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State in a state of a curtailment when she engaged with the limit, and she was known there as Made me Earle.

She had been there a week, and was alternately grave and gay and semetimes quite meanelist until Sunday last. Then she read in the Washington Star, which she had purchased at a news-stand, something that made her very, very owneast, and she wrote a long efter and posted it immediately.

What she read was the that shoread was this personal:

ELLIN LROWN: Your mother is very ill. Please let our latiner know your whereas outs and all will be for-

Interest years a little cinerity gentleman called at the Hart residence, 14.1 West Eighteenth street and asked to see M as Earle. He was given a year, and a moment after the frail little "companion" entered the room and threw her eff little his eiger, welcomin arms. There was weening and care-sing, and before Mrs. Hart knew what was going on in the next room her little companion of a week had disappeared. Last evening the father and repentant daugh-

Less evening the rather and repentant daughter let for their home in Washington.

Aless Brown is a school-girl. She has been a great ressler of the "Earlscourt" variety of iterature, and on Oct. 10 she disappeared. Investigation revealed that she had faken a number of gold and silves because of sold and silves because the second second

A Very Passive Verb. Mr. Honjeck-How are yett coming on in

Johnny - I am writing out my exercises about a active and passive terbs. "I have mur-

A Comprehensive Regard. John-Elvira, do you love me or is it my

Eivira-John, I love you both.

An independ Reason.

From the Epoch!

"Why didn't you many young Squib? He has good looks, which and everything desirable."

"He never a ked me."

Information Lacking.

Friend (to sufferer)—Why don't you try the mind oure?

Sufferer—Because I've never been able to assigned the manufacturer's name or the price of a bottle.

An information Reason.

Everything cong of rangle. Note ernorded all the time. On account of automic directions in the large function of the many operations the first large function. The last subject to precise which the sense grants of the last subject to precise a power with the mind our of the line of the last subject to the latter of the last subject to t

FROM MOTHER AND SON.

interesting Interviews with Both at Their finmes.

"I know my son will be giant to state the facts in his case to you." It was Mrs. Holdt, whom the writer found with her husband and daughter at their home, No. 444 East 13th st., who was talking, "We are all very state ul for the charge in bis condition, and I so ware be will be gisel to rell about it. He used irequent y to come home with such severe headaches and pains in his eyes, and feeling so weak and misseable, that he would have to quit work for the day. He describ have to do that any more, but you had better let him tell you about it himself." it was a little while later that the writer met ber son,

Mr. Charles Roldt, the subject of this shotel.
"Yes, indeed," nesseld, in reply to a question, "I am quite willing to tell you about it. Two or hree years ago I noticed that being out in the night air or the least exposure brought on a cold. Each cold I got seemed a little barder to treak up than the one before it. My held troubled me all the time. There were dull, beary pains over the eyes or in the temples. My nostrils would discharge freely or be clouded up so that I rould hardly breathe through them. My eyes I ceame red and waters. A ter a time I began to have ringing and bussing noises in the ears.



MR. CHARLES BOLDT. "I got to coughing a great deal. The cough would seen to be worse in the morning and I would raise great deal of phiegm from my throat. Sometives t would seem as if something was sticking in my throat

that I could not get up or down.

"As the trouble grew worse I began to have sharp pains in the chest and shoulders. My voice would ge boarse and the dropping back of mucus into my thros "I stept soundly enough, but the sleep did not seen

to do me any good. My breathing would be hard and rasping. The passages for the air seemed to be all stuffed up. I would get out of breath very easily. Running unstairs would not me all out of breath, and some imes after any little effort my heart would beat hard and fast, and this would be followed by slow, arregular reathing and a feeling of faintness.

"At meal times I would feel hungry enough, but when I would sit down to the table I couldn't eat much of anything, and what I did eat would leave me with nausea and a heavy pressing feeling about my stomach.

'I had lost over fifteen pounds in flesh, and the cough had become very bad indeed when I went to Dra. Copeland and Blair. Well, I suppose father and mother tolyou what these physicians did for me. I am able to work now without laying off on account of sickness. I have to more pains in the head and chest. I have regained my lost weight. I sleep well, and eat with a reliah. I used to feel dull and without any interest in my work. I fee strong and cheerful now and my work is a pleasure to me. I am quite willing you should print this and will be

glad to verify to any one what I have said."

Mr. Charles Boldt, the young gentleman making this statement, lives, as stated, at 444 East 13th at. He is engaged with the Moss Engraving Company at 535 Pearlst.

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you for a year. How have you been ? And how is your dear daughter Emily ?" " And is she still married to Mr. Henderson? A Confirmed Sachelor.

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WILL FLACK EXPELLED. Dispute About Funds of the Pastime Athletic Club in His Charge.

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It was charged that sonng Flack, who had charge of the finances of the Committee selected to build an extension to the club-house this Fall, failed to account for \$15.

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DOCKSTADER'S HAWKINS and COLLINS.

OF ROSE HOSE WOLLD'S TRIO.

EVENINGS, 8.30. SATURDAY MATINEE, 2.15.